1.20 P. M.

# EXECUTED

## The Four Anarchists Hung for their Crime.

## HOW THEY MET DEATH

Early Morning Scenes at the Chicago Jail.

## A SORROWFUL FAREWELL,

The Prisoners Arise Early and Eat a Hearty Breakfast.

# CITY ALL QUIET.

No Indications that a Riot is Imminent.

#### THE GOVERNOR'S DECISION.

Why Two of the Sentences Were Commuted.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 11. - The SPRINGFIELD, LLL, NOV. 11.— The Governor has positively and finally re-fused to interfere with the execution of Parsons, Spies, Engel and Fischer by reprieve or otherwise. CHICAGO, NOV. 11—8:30 a. m.—The

death warrant was officially delivered to Chief Deputy Gleason, on board the 7 o'clock train from Springfield at Twenty-second street this morning, by Robert Oglesby, the Governor's son

9:10 a. m .- The execution of Parsons, Spies, Engel and Fischer will take place at 10:15 o'clock this morn-

The death warrant will be read to the men before they ascend the gal-lows, and it is understood that there will be no speech making.

9:45 a. m.-All the men are in fine spirits and Fischer said: "I am per-fectly happy." 10:30 a. m.—The Cabinet-Makers'

usio a. m.—The Cabinet-Makers' Union has presented a formal applica-tion to the shuriff for Lingg's body. The Sheriff has not answered yet. 10:45.—All of the men are now com-posed except Parsons, who Dr. Moyer says is slightly nervous, but otherwise all right.

11 a.m.—The procession will start

in a few minutes. 11:10.—Men are eating final lunch.

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11:12 a. m.—The supreme moment is at hand. The press representatives have been conducted to within a few feet of the gallows.

11:14 a. m.—Spies losing nerve, Engel self-possessed and laughing. Death warrants not yet read.

11:15 n. m.—There is some slight delay: cause unknown. The cell doors are open, and the prisoners are talking to the deputies.

11:21.—All the men took stimulants

11-20.

10 Engle and putting the shroud on Flacher.

11-12.—They are putting the white shroud on Spies. He looks pale and haggard.

11-13.—Spies asks to have the strap binding him unloosened, and it is done.

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11:45—The moment seems like hours.
All eyes are fixed upon Deputy Sheriff
Cahill, who, standing at the head of
the corridor, will give the signal when
the head of the ghastly procession is
about to move from the other side of
the building.

11:47 a. m.—Reading warrant to
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11:47 a. m.—Reading warrant to Parsons and putting shroud on Engel. Parsons shudders perceptibly at the proceedings. The others are self possessed and calm.

11:32—The procession forms. The men walk entirely unassisted and with firm, steady steps.

11:53.—At the gate opposite the cage door they bill goodbye to hose inside. They are now all ready.

11:55.—The procession moves.

11:57.—They have reached the gallows. The mooses are adjusted. The white caps are adjusted.

12:53.—The frop has just fallen. As the drop fell Fischer cried: "Long live anarchy." Plaker dies hard.

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Carcago, Nov. 11.-When the news of the commutation of the sentence of Fielden and Schwab was received at the jail there was an extraordinary scone of activity. Sheriff Matson went to the juil at once. He wanted to give persons that they would have to ansier the extreme penalty of the law.

The news was sent to the relatives of all the condemned men, and in a short time they began to arrive at the jall. The first of the women to come was Mrs. Schwab. Soon after Schwab was brought from his cell to the main office. His wife quickly advanced to him, and throwing her arms about his neck burst into tears. Schwab returned the embrace in a cains manner, and soon the two were chatting quietly together. After this, Sples and Fischer were brought from their cells and taken to the jall library. Engel was brought to the private office of Mr. Folz. This was done for the purpose of allowing the relatives to take their last interviews.

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The first one of the women to arrive after Mrs. Schwab was Miss Engel, the daughter of the condemned Anarchist. When the two met in the private office When the two met in the private office there was an outburst of grief which it is impossible to describe. Father and daughter clung to each other and sobbed convulsively. Their conversation was in German, and listened to only by Deputy Oleson. Then came Mra, Spies, the mother of August. She had been waiting outside for an hour and a half. Her abbs could be heard through the corridors of the building. She did not stay long in the library with her son, and on her exit from the jall Mrs. Fischer was admitted. She went into the library, and her lamentations were heard above the tramp of the deputies who swarmed about the place.

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But the crowding scene of all was
the visit of Nina Van Zandt, the proxy
wife of Spies. She was conducted to
the library by Deputy Oleson. As she
walked through the main office she
betrayed no emotion. The moment
she saw August, however, she combetrayed no emotion. The moment she saw August, however, she com-pletely changed her demeanor. There was a look, then a gasp, and in a trice the lovers were in each other's arms. A bevy of curious/reporters and officers crowded up to the door of the library, but it was quickly shut by the deputy. The interview between the prisoner and his falthful devotee lasted nearly half an hour. At the end of that time the lovers had parted, and the excite-ment of the entrance of Nina had passed.

THEIR LAST SUPPER. Rev. Dr. Bolton of the First Metho-dist Church called on Parsons. His visit lasted about three minutes, and

visit nated about three limitates, and his efforts to get Parsons to consider spiritual matters were of no avail. When supper was brought in from a neighboring restaurant, all of the An-archists partook of cream toast. Fischer indulged in steak and Engel ate some mutton chops. All took coffee. THE HOURS PASS SLOWLY.

The hours passed slowly to both watchers and watched. Spies did not at first find slumber, and was up until nearly 1 o'clock, and he fell asleep a few moments later. Before that he chatted pleasantly with Deputy Sheriff chatted pleasantly with Deputy Sheriff
Quirk, smoked cigars and enjoyed
himself as well as he could. He did
not say much about Anarchy, exept
that he believed the sacrifice the law
was about to make would help the
cause. Of his mother, sister and
brothers he spoke feelingly, but he
never once said a word about Nina Van
Zandt. Rev. Dr. Bolton called on
Spies and offered him spiritual consolation. The condemned man turned an
ley stare on the divine and said: "You
can't pay for me; go pray for somebody else who needs it. I don't need
prayers."

PARSONS YERY CHERRIFUL.

The deputy sheriff who was with Parsons for three hours last night un dertook when he was relieved at 1

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o'clock to tell what the condemned man had said, but when he began to realize the enormity of the task, he cut his marrative short by saying: "He was very cheerful and hopeful."

Such was indeed the case. Parsons was never in better humor than he was last night. He seemed to forget entirely that he would have to die within twelve hours, so interested did he become in his own harangue to the death watch. He talked about Sociatism, about Avarcie, the Haymarket and his wife and children. It was not until he reached this subject that he manifested any sorrow or regret, and the more he talked about it the more sorrowful he became. About 11 o'clock he was sleeping as soundly as he ever add in his life.

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"How can I die?"

The Anarchist asked, and he looked full at his questioner.

"I will tell you," he said. "I die willingly, in the first place, because I believe it will help the cause I espoused the greater part of my life, and which I love better than life itself, that of the laboring man. Hesides this, my conviction was unfair, unjust and illegal."

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At 10:30 e'clock Fischer lay down, and, five minutes later, his breathing was so heavy and regular that the watchers were convinced that he was

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ENGEL FACES DEATH CALMEY.
Engel was cheerful and contented, and, at times, even witty. fater at night, when the death watch sat on the

night, when the death watch sat on the threshold of his cell, scarcely ever removing his eyes from him, Eagel become reminiscent, and some of the stories he told were not only interesting, but declicely sensational. Once as said: "You people think, perhaps, that I am afraid to go to the gailows. Disabuse your mind of the idea at once, for it is not true. No man ever faced death more calmiy than I do now. I am an Anarchist. I believe in its every principle, and, as it is opposed to the present order of things, what is more natural than the desire of the authorities to choke me?"

EARLY MORNING SCHERS.

The hands of the clock in the vall

United Press rolled over the Clarkstreet bridge and entered the north
division of the city. It was a clear,
cold merning. The damp, penetrating
atmosphere of midnight had disappeared and the stars twinkled brightly
in the skies. Very few people were
upon the streets, and those whose
business had called them out at so
early an hour moved quickly as the
argus eyes of the solltary officers who
were stationed at the intersection of the
cross-streets were fastened upon them.
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As the vehicle crossed the bridge the hourse sound of the police gongs were heard close behind, and a moment later heard close behind, and a moment later two patrol wagons, filled with police officers armed with rides, dashed by. When the corner of Clark and Hilliods streets—half a block from the jall—had been reached, the carriage was brought to a sudden halt, and a stentorian voice—that of a captain of detachment of armed police that stretched across the street—commanded the newspaper men to dismount. The command was quickly obeyed. The permit issued by the Sheriff was called for and rigidly scrutinized, while another officer looked suspiciously at the box relay which the United Press telegraph operator carried under bis arm, as well as at the coil of wire that hung out of his pocket. THE REPORTERS TASS THE GUAND. The use and possession of these materials were satisfactorily explained.

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them followed an officer. When the
steps that lead to the jall had been
reached another cordon of police
blocked the way. Credentials were
called for and examined a second time,
and the strangers were ordered to pass
in. Two raps were given upon the
outer door, and as it revolved upon its
hinges the butt end of a musket fell
upon the stone floor with a suggestive
rattle.

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A quick trot across the spacious corridor, down the steps, across the courtyard, up more steps, a whispered confab with the jaller, whose face was pressed between the heavy iron bars of the inner door, a clanking of keys, and the representatives of the United Press who had come to relieve their brathren, who had been within the structure during the weary watches of the night, were within a few feet of the men who were soon to die.

INSIDE THE CORRIDOR.

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Inside the corridor were ranged the cells where the condemned men were sleeping their last sleep. All was as still as death. The death watch in slippered feet moved slowly up and silppered feet moved slowly up and down, stopping ever and anon to peer through the four barred doors and see that all was right. It was a welcome relief to the oppressive stillness when the telegraph instrument which was located in the lawyers' cage, within a dozen feet of the cell in which Parsons was confined, began its click, click, click, in the fell office.

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Outside in the jall office, where the jallers, bailiffs and turnkeys, who had been sitting up through the night, were watching for the break of the eventful day, the air was hot and foul. Everybody moved on tip toe and spoke in whispers, as though the slightest noise might penetrate the thick walls and arouse the sleepers.

ANUTAL OF THE STERIES.

ARRIVAL OF THE STERIFF.

Sheriff Matson arrived at 6 o'clock.
There was a look of intense anxiety upon his face, and it was plain to be seen that he fully realized the terrible responsibility which in a few hours would fall to his lot. He made his way through the crowded room to the inner corridor, joined the death watch and paced up and down with him for several minutes. Satisfied that all was well, he retired again and closeful himself with Jalier Folz in the private office of the latter.

expressed a desire to wash himself, and, guarded by six turnkeys, he was taken to the faucet at the farther end of the cage, where for months the condemned men have held daily leves with their triends agd relatives.

As he emerged from the cell he stood still for a momentand look in a strange, As he emerged from the cell he stood still for a moment and look in a strange, inquiring way at the telegraph instru-ment, which at that moment was send-ing his every movement throughout the country. When he had reached ing his every movement throughout the country. When he hal reaches the stationary washstand, he turned the faucet with a sharp jerk, plunged his hands into the cold water, and plentifully besprinkled his face and neck. Then he rubbed himself briskly with a towel, surveyed himself in the glass and indicated with a nod to his keepers that he was ready to return. As the key inraed upon him, the door of Spies'cell was thrown open and the arch conspirator stepped out.

HIS FACE WAS PALE AS DEATH, but there was a look of bravado upon

ut there was a look of bravado upor but there was a look of bravato upon his countenance, and as he stood there, with his head planted firmly upon his shoulders, and his eyes looking straight into these of the man before tim, it was evident that he was making a strong and determined effort to bear himself bravely to the end. He wished the guant good morning in an easy

THEY MANUFERTO & PRINCIPS
of demeanor, but said nothing in respense to the questions of the keepers repeated the questions of the keepers regarding how they felt. Parsons, however, asked for a half brosh, and one was furnished him from the matron's quarters. He brushed his half carefully, and with the brief remark. "That's ail." turned on his heel toward his cell. At 7 o'clock the food which had been ordered was brought in and taken to the cells. taken to the cella.

THEIR LAST BREAKPAST. All had ordered beefsteak, coffee,

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It was first passed in to Spies, then in turn to Parsons, Eagel and Fischer. Dr. Gray, the physician of the jail, arrived at 7:30 and visited each of the men. A few minutes later Rev. II. W. Bolton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, arrived at the court-yard door, and asked to be permitted to talk to the condemned men. He had been with them up to II o'clock last night, but had encountered cool treatment from all but Eagel, who remained passive and allowed the man of God to talk freely.

Whether or not the efforts to direct his mind to things spiritual was successful is an onen question for, with the exception of a 'good night' when the minister left him, he did not open nis mouth, although he listened thoughtfully.

"Certailly, come in, was Sheriff Matson's response to the request, and the minister, at his own desire, was conducted to the cell occupied by Parsons, with whom he commenced to talk. Meanwhile Spies had called for paper, pen and ink, and was soon busily engaged in writing.

At 8:13 Mr. Bolton, having passed just eighteen minutes with Parsons, left the cell. The Ansrchist followed him to the door, and then pulling it to, stood with his hands behind him, apparently straining, his eyes to determine the personnel of the crowd in the juiler's office across the corridor. The preacher moved along the corridor, and stopped at the cell where Spies was writing. The Annerthist looked up quickly, but without a word or a look of recognition he returned his eyes to the paper before him and his peut to its work.

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Death Watch Osborne, who has become so much attached to the prisoners, came in at \$20 and greeted all four in turn. Then he went up to the first tier of cells and talked with Fielden and Schwab.

ENGEL TAKES A BOTTLE OF WINE.

At \$40 the sheriff directed one of

At 8:40 the sheriff directed one o the turnkeys to ask the men whether they wanted any stimulants. This wa done, but all declined except Engel, who expressed a desire for port wine. A bottle was procured and he empited three large wine glasses filled to the brim. Spice ceased his writing long enough to light a clear, crossed his legs and then resumed his work. He sat he an attitule of extreme case. There was a self-satisfied look upon his face as his pen flew over the pages, and as he blew the smoke of his clear into wreaths, he looked more illes a contented and happy business man in his office than a criminal whose sands of life were nearly run out. ione, but all declined except Engel life were nearly run out.

SPIES CALM TO THE LAST.

At 8:25 Spies quit writing, and calling to the death-watch, asked for a couple of envelopes. They were furnished him. With great deliberation be foliced the paper upon which he had been writing and placed three pages in one envelope and one in the other. He scaled and directed them, and then re-suming his easy position and his eight.

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be gazed contempriatively through the
hars up at the skylight.

Meanwhile Mr. Botton had taken his
leave of Engel and was conducted to
the cell upon the upper ther occupied by
Schwab, who welcomed him cordially.
At 8:45 letters came to the men. Parsons received one from New York.
There was one for Spies from New
York, one directed to "Brothers Lingg.
Spies, Parsons and Komraden," and
others to Citizen Engel. One received
from Mattoon, IR., was addressed to
"Condemned Anarchists," and was
given to Spies. With esger hands the
men tore open the envelopes and read
the communications inclosed. There
was a momentary cloud upon Spies
face as he threw one of the letters he
had received upon the table. He sat
snother moment in deep thought, and
ther requested the death-watch to send
for the Sheriff.

Mr. Matson responded with abscrity,
and after a brief whispered conversation the editor handed over the two
letters and the sheriff placed them in
an inner pocket of his coat. Spies also
expressed a desire for a draught of
Rhine wine, and a messenger was dis
patched across the street with instructions to procure a quart of the
best quality.

Returning to his table, Spies began
to write, while Parsons Engel, and
Fielden sat with a gloomy expression
looking out into the corridor. Word
was brought in that Mrs. Parsons,
Mrs. Holmes and two children of Mrs.
Engel and Elina Mueller had come to
the filinois street grantly and were refused admittance. They then went to
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At 9.22 Sheriff Mats on arranged the following guards around the scaffold, with Deputy Cahilli in charge. Frake, Halke, Bears, Gress, Moran, Hamilton, Feloy, Scaulan, McCarney, Brainerd, Healy, Carolan, Freise, Lyach, Daoley, Walbridge, Wall, Kerns and Pries.
When Dr., Gray arrived at \$250 the men were being dressed in the clothes they will wear when on the gallows. Dr. Gray tarried at the jatter's office a manner and then went to Spice cell. The sun was now in a position where it streamed through the savilght, and Parsons, Pischer and Engel were bathed in the rays.

Avenue Station.

AWAITING THE HOUR.

Spies drank the atimulant handed him by the doctor almost greedly, while the others accepted the glasses while the others accepted the glasses without demur and drained them to the bottom. Then (0:40) Fischer, Engel and Parsons commenced to pace up and down their cells, while Spies leaned against the wail away back in his case, only the edge of his cardigan jacket being visible from the jail office. While Dr. Gray was with the men he was joined by Dr. Moyer, who spoke a few words of courage to each. When Sheriff Matson came out he stated that all the condemned had written letters to the members of their families and other friends, which had been entrusted to him for personal delivery.

SPIES' LAST LOVE LETTER. At 10 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Glesson hurriedly entered the office with a let ter, which he passed to Spies. The superscription was in a feminine hand. He read it without a movement of his

He read it without a movement of his facial muscles.

All this time none but representatives of the press had been admitted to the jail office. The tickets of admission notified the holders to present themselves at the Illinois street outrance at 10 o'clock; but in order that the reporters—and there were near a hundred of them—should not be crowded it was decided to keep the holders of the general tickets in the jail yard until the moment for the execution arrived.

PRESS FACILITIES AFFORDED.

PRESS FACILITIES AFFORDED. This arrangement was an admirable one for the newspapers, who, at pre-vious executions in this building, have been compelled to perform their duties under great difficulties. It was not rel-ished, however, by the other visitors, who stood and shivered in the cold alr and stamped their feet to keep their blood in circulation.

PISCHER SINGS HIS DEATH SONG. At 10 o'clock two telegraphic dispatches were taken to Parsons. Just as the dispatches were taken in the sound of singing in a guttural voice broke upon the ears of those gathered

sound of singing in a guttural voice broke upon the ears of those gathered in the office. In an Instant all was as still as death. The voice was that of Fischer, and he was standing at his cell door singing the Marsellaise with all the strength of his powerful lungs. There was a smile upon his face, not one of cynicism, but a hearty, open-faced smile as that of a man who was entering heart and soul into the sentiments of the words he was singing. He cang two stanzas of "Rouget de Lisles" famous song of the French revolution and then subsided.

None of his comrades joined in the chorus, although the faces of Parsons and Sples brightened up and they listened intently until the notes had died away. Schwab, who many a time in days gene by, had joined in the chorus at the meetings of the international, was considerably exercised by the episode and paced up and down his cell with energy. Fischer was taking with his death watch. He said last night he dreamed of Germany and his happy childhood home.

TESTING THE SCAFFOLD.

TESTING THE SCAPPOLD. Just then a loud noise was heard. It was a deputy testing the scaffold with It was a deputy testing the scaffold with sand begs. Engel came to the door of his cell. He know what the sound meant and winked at his death watch. Rev. Dr. Belton at 10-15 again visited one after another of the cells, but from none of the condemned did he receive a word of encouragement. Deputy Sheriff Glesson called Captain Bonfield and selved him asxiously about the crowds on the outside and the probability of trouble.

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NO TROUBLE ASTICIPATION The Captain replied that all was julet and that the police were fully this to cope with any disturbance. He cointed to the roof at the full, which

pointed to the roof at the jult, which was literally studded with officers armed with repealing rides.

"When I get to Heaven I'll put in a good word for Bill Stoble" (one of the guards), said Fischer to his deathwatch. Stoble has been very kind to the condemned man.

At 10-25 Fischer was talking gally with his guard. Sales lit another olgar, and was also talking to his keeper. He exhibited signs of nervousness. Engel was walking up and down his cell. He was offered some stimulant, but refused it.

MODE FAREWHILL WORDS.

At 10:50 County Physician Moyer took his leave of the men to whose health he has been daily ministering for the past seventeen months. All of them shook him by the hand, but not me of them displayed the alightest

emotion.

From 10.50 to 11 Spies occupied bimself in reading a paper. The from 10 at 15 in spice occupied, this set of the part of the parent part of the parent part of the parent p

AFFEARANCE OF THE SCAFFOLD.

The scaffold had not been painted and is brown with age and usage. and is brown with age and usage. There was a space of about two feet between each of the ropes, and the four necess hing on a dead level. The rope was light but of substantial make.

At 1:10 the jury feel in and took their places in the double row of chairs which have been reserved in frost of the press tables. The speciators, of whom there are less than two hundred, are admitted to the rea. re admitted to the rear.

expuer or the orner presentes. The corridor was not balf filled The cells on the first floor as well as those on the two upper tiers were emptied of their occupants. The guiltering was quiet and decorous, thats were removed and eights thrown

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THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

Crowds on the Streets, But Order Preserved by the Police.
Curcaso, Nov. 11.—The day fixed for the execution of the Anarchists dawned bright and clear. The early moraing air was rather sharp, but as the day advanced the sun shone ou warm and pleasant. Soon after surrise people could be seen hurrying along all the central thoroughfares of the city intent upon securing places in the im-mediate victory of the county jul, where the execution was to take place, and by 9 o'clock there had collected quite a large number, but not near at large as many had expected.

THE POLICE ON GUARD.

Lines of grim and determined-ooking policemen, armed with rifles stooding policemen, armed with rules and seemingly amply prepared for any emergency, stretched all about the square in which the jail is situated, and no one except representatives of the press, properly accredited, and various city officials, were allowed to enter the interdicted section.

#### THE GOVERNOR'S ACTION.

The Sentences of schwab and Fielder Springerially, Nov. 11.—The enormous pressure brought to bear on Governor Oglesby for the Inter-vention of executive elemency beween Judge Gary's sentence of condemned Anarchists and the gallows has resulted in the commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence

A number of newspaper men were waiting at the Executive Manston for the Governor's decision, when his son came to the door and announced the decision.

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decision.

The Anarchists friends, not anticipating a decision so early, were all absent at supper. They were much affected when informed of it.

The general opinion in Springfield and Chicago among more dispassionate people is that Governor Oglesby is the only participant in this chapter of mistakes, crime and brutality that has united morey with honest justice.

The decision is as follows:

The STATE OF LLENOIS, EXPLIFYED OFFICE, STRUMFIGHA, ILL., NOT 95, 1887.—On the 38th day of August, 1886, in the Cook County-Criminal Court, Angust, Spies, Albert, IL. Adolph Fischer, Meorge Engel and Louistings were found guilty by the veriet of the jury and afterward sentence to be hanged for the murfer of Mathias J. Decay.

An appeal was taken from such finding and entence to the supreme Court of the State, mature deliberation, unanimously adirend the business of the State. If the letters of Albert Parsons, and the state, if the letters of Albert Parsons, and they sentence it. "Liberty or death," and protesting in the strongest language against tent, can be conjected partitions.

The following is a copy of the official estrument commuting the sentence of fielden and Schwab:

ind cause to be assess the reason was and cause to be assessed the reason of the reaso George Schilling received a dispatel from Captain Black last evening to the fleet that the bome thrower had been central in New York and asking the

Death of Lings After Lings's colf-indicted injuries resterday there was nothing to break he apony of six hours' wait for death's

se American on the list. He was b

William Spies was a fellow who lived

police, and he kept his oath. Samuel SAMUEL PHELDES, Pielden was born in Lancashire, England, in 1847. He worked in a cotton will from the time he was 8 years old till he reached his majority. When 18 years old he joined the Methodist Episcopal Courch worked in 8 Norder School augmentand.

ioined the Methodist Episcopal Church becoming a Sunday school superintendent and afterward a local preacher. He came to the United States in 1865, and after stopping three years in Cleveland took up his residence in Culcago. George Engel is a native of Kassel, Hesse, Germany, born in 1899, in 1872 he came to America, and after ward to Chi-

ADULTH FISCHER beld in D

### OUR WATER SERVICE.

The Annual Report of Captain Themas W. Symons.

ESTIMATES FOR NEXT YEAR

Captain Thomas W. Symms ! charge of the Water Department, he automitted his amount report to Engl rece: Commissioner Eudlow, is which the makes a number of important recommendations concerning the dis-tribution of the water and the manner

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as perses of the Water Department of the words, at the expense of these people will take water and pay for the cusmons you memorate water. It says that the most sallefactors way treating the public hydrant question is a provide for the collection of a charge of the charge

He estimates that about \$28,350 would be lerived from such a charge.
The total number of houses supplied with water for domestic purposes is 24,646. These are divided by sections as follows:
Northwest netuding Georgetown ... 17,066 Northwest ... 2,055 Southwest ... 2,555 Southwest ... 2,555 Southwest ... 2,555

There are also 4.745 missellameous water takers.
The following mains were laid during the year. Tweaty-inch, 4.850 feet; 15-inch, 1.000, 10-inch, 2.944 o inch, 29.021; 4-inch, 20.45; 10-inch, 2.945; and -vaives, 120; free by-drants, Dr. attect hydrants, b. sewer consections, 4.117; taps, 7.050.

MI. PLEANANT AND ANACOSTIA.
The proposed extension of the water certies to Mt. Pleasast and Abaccosts has long been desired by the people of these villages. Resides the domand for a supply for domestic purposes, It has been urged for years that the extension of the water matta is almost indepensable in case of fire.

Several important additions to the water supply and distribution system have been

rought into use during the year whice save had the effect to materially bunefit the

parameter for the second of the second of the law of the second of the s

fact.

The scale invites situation to the great desirability of a charge in the law which requires that the covers of a majority of the preparty fronting on a street, avenue or alley, should job in a partition for a watermain in order that one be legally jaid. He believes that it would be for two best inversed of the city if the Commissionore had the power to solve the lagging of waterman and to key assessments therefore makes in the 18-twen that.

The last break in the 1-street main has year rejured and the first mental and to the control of the control

year repaired and the pipes uncovered from Twentisth to Twenty-second afreets and strengthened. The plan adopted for properly securing the main was to raise it by hydranic tacks and wedges back to the

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